



The Debating Union claims to have alternative sources of funding to make up for the Arts and Sciences Undergraduates' Society's failure subsidize Ian Smith's speech. According to inside sources the most likely donor is a mysterious industrialist from Baffin Island, who was spotted on the lower campus late last week.

Pederson:

Faculty unity undesirable

by Steven Yudin

The concept of unity that pervades the Political Science Department is "silly" said Vice-Principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen in response to charges by leftist David Mandel of biased hiring practices in the department.

"People shouldn't hire people in their own image," said Pedersen.

"The department should have some sense of direction, but essentially I disagree with such a concept."

Pedersen expressed surprise when told that members of the departmental selection committee had strayed from proper procedure by discussing alternate candidates when Mandel was presented as the appointment committee's first choice.

"That seems to be really unusual. I find it uneven if such an occurrence took place. I wish Mandel had brought it up before. If he hasn't used internal procedures (to protest the decision) he may have been ill-advised," Pedersen told the Daily.

Mandel was rejected by a vote of 13 to nine in favor of American Joan DeBardeden. Three of the five student representatives present at the meeting in which Mandel was rejected have written letters to the Canadian Association of University Teachers in protest of the decision.

Pedersen said that he planned no personal intervention in the Mandel case.

"Nobody ever argues that he (Mandel) wasn't qualified, but the onus is on him to prove that there was a conspiracy. I personally have no grounds for intervening," he said.

The Mandel case is being taken before Parliament by

NDP MP David Orlikow, who said he is dissatisfied with Immigration Minister Axworthy's plan to study the issue in a Senate committee.

Pedersen said, "I really hope Parliament doesn't get silly about this. If they close the doors to Americans and other foreign academics, the university can only be the poorer and the students will be hurt the most."

Pedersen also questioned a statement that there is a lack of qualified Canadian professors, attributed to Arts Dean Vogel in the Toronto *Globe and Mail*. The statement was officially protested by the executive of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association.

"Vogel would never say that. It's wrong and he knows it's wrong," said Pedersen.

The Political Science Students' Association has voted 37 to three to set up an ad hoc committee to "investigate

continued on page 4

Students petition council for open meeting

by Steven Yudin

The Students' Society will be required to hold an open meeting on the Ian Smith issue because it has been presented with a petition decrying the lack of student participation in the decision to invite him here.

The petition, signed by 100 McGill students, was launched last week by the McGill South Africa Committee. According to a provision in the Students' Society constitution, an open meeting must be called if 100 students demand one.

by Harold Koblin

The Debating Union's (DU) efforts to present Ian Smith at McGill were hindered last Thursday when the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) rejected its request for financial assistance.

Michel Sheppard, U2 Arts representative, introduced a motion which called for the ASUS executive to accept an earlier decision by the ASUS speakers committee to deny funding for Smith's appearance.

The motion passed with only one dissenting vote after a long and emotional debate.

Peter MacArthur, chairperson of the DU speakers committee, argued that it was in the ASUS's interests to subsidize Smith's appearance because he is interesting and controversial. He said that McGill students didn't have to worry that Smith would use the event to promote racism, and that the situation in Rhodesia had not been comparable to South Africa's.

"If you look closely, Rhodesia was different. The principal motive behind his actions, Smith says, was anti-communism. His major motivating force was to fight the people he thought were evil — Marxist-Leninists."

"Smith is also changing his views on the subject of the new regime. It would be interesting for students to see someone who has changed their views and why," MacArthur said.

MacArthur also criticized the opposition movement that has developed against Smith's appearance, and advised the ASUS to examine Smith's case on his merits as a speaker. "Smith will be appearing at seven other universities, and none of them have been having the same amount of trouble we

VP University Affairs Terje Anderson said, "We hope to get a lot more input from students on campus. The Debating Union's actions have been condemned by Council and they're unable to get co-sponsors for the event. They have little or no support on campus and we are using this as an additional pressure tactic by forcing all sides to address the issue."

The meeting is tentatively planned for Friday afternoon. The Debating Union could not be reached for comment.

are," he said.

Marcel Mongeon, the DU president, told the ASUS: "Just because there are groups that support one view doesn't mean that we should not present other views."

"A lot of students say that they want to see Ian Smith. That's what's been espoused to me by regular students without special interest in mind," Mongeon said.

Several students in the audience disagreed with Mongeon. Peter Thompson, chairperson of the ad-hoc

committee to prevent Smith's appearance said, "The point I want to emphasize is that Smith is a symbol of all he's stood for. You can't wipe out a symbol of bloodshed, 30,000 lives, by a single diplomatic act."

Thompson also told the ASUS that he'd collected over 500 names on a petition calling for the DU to change its plans.

Patrick Macklem, Arts rep to Council, said that it would be irresponsible of the ASUS to fund the Smith speech.

continued on page 4

McGill employee claims harassment

by Brian Topp

Victoria Anvari, a McGill employee in the Biochemistry department, is contesting a job re-classification in an internal arbitration, and has charged the department with harassment.

"Three weeks after the strike last year, my job was re-classified from administrative assistant to secretary," Anvari said.

"The change didn't involve an immediate change in pay. I was removed from my private office and placed in a typing pool."

Anvari filed a formal grievance, demanding that she be reinstated or transferred to an equivalent position elsewhere in the University.

"Various forms of harassment started," she said.

"People were told that I didn't work at the department anymore when they called me. I have evidence that a piece of mail was delayed. Various employees were threatened with loss of their jobs if they supported my case. Various letters accusing me of incompetence were sent by faculty members."

Anvari said that when her representatives failed to end the "harassment," she filed for an injunction in Superior Court to stop it.

She claimed that during negotiations with the University over the summer, she was offered a financial settlement equivalent to three months pay, some \$4,000-\$5,000, if she would drop the injunctions.

Anvari says she rejected the offer.

"On August 20th I received a letter from the department to the effect that until such time as a decision was received, my services were no longer required. I continued to receive

full pay and benefits," Anvari said.

Hearings on the injunction were delayed several times over the summer, and have now been put off indefinitely. Anvari is awaiting the grievance hearings.

Dr. Rose M. Johnston, chairperson of the Biochemistry department, described the events differently.

"A committee had been formed to examine the office organization of the department, and it determined that it would be in the best interests of the department and of the students to make certain changes," she said.

"It was an office organization matter, and had nothing to do

continued on page 4

Escort service

In answer to the increasing number of sexual assaults in the area, the McGill chapter of Phi Delta Theta is launching an escort service on campus between the ghetto, all residences, and the library.

According to Rick Groome, V.P. of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the service will be run Monday through Thursday nights for two weeks on an experimental basis.

"We felt something needed to be done right away and now we want to start it and see what kind of a schedule works best," he said.

"We're doing it as a goodwill measure toward the University and the women attending university."

For details on the service call Rick Groome Monday or Tuesday at 871-1838.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Notice of Election

October 3rd, 4:30 P.M.
Room B-15, Student Union Building

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Financial Director, Public Relations Officer and Secretary must be submitted in writing to the ISA mailbox, c/o Students' Society office no later than Wednesday, Oct 1 at 5:00 P.M. One representative from each of the following clubs will be allowed to vote.

African Students' Association	Islamic Society
Arab Students' Society	Italian Students' Association
Armenian Students' Association	Latin American Society
Baha'is on campus	Malaysian Singapore Students' Association
Caribbean Students' Society	Polish Students' Association
Chinese Students' Society	South Asia Peoples Association
Chinese Christian Fellowship	Tamil Cultural Association
Confederation of Iranian Students	Turkish Students' Association
Hellenic Association	Ukrainian Students' Association
Iranian Students' Association	Vietnamese Students' Association

A pre-election information meeting will be held on Monday, September 22nd at 4:30 P.M. in the ISA office, Room B-15 of the Student Union Building.

Classified

Ads may be placed through
Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union
building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For
3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days
\$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00
per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Stop and evaluate - To rent, large, bright, well
furnished room. On metro line (east/west).
\$100/month. Am science student, male, gay.
Want to share house not bed. Interested? Leave
sealed not of name and phone number at
Sadie's Box Office in the Union Bldg.

Female transfer student requires immediate
accommodation close to campus. Preferably
sharing an apartment. Contact 488-9467 after
5:00 pm.

350 - JOBS

A draftsman and a commercial artist needed for
part-time work. Call 933-8983 mornings.

352 - HELP WANTED

Piano Players needed to instruct beginners, one
or two nights a week, no experience needed, we
will train you. Must be bilingual. School located
on Pine Avenue near University St. Call Johanne
at 878-3351 ext. 262.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Private French Courses for beginners. Gram-
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8313; 482-5399, 8 am - 8 pm.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Canada. Must be used on or before October 11,
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continued on page 4

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McGill Instructional Athletics

Late Registration:

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tember 26th, 09:00 to 18:00 hrs, Currie Gym,
Office G7

New Sections Added:

Course	Fee	Days	Times
Jazz I (Starts Friday)	\$14.	Wed & Fri	20:00-21:30 19:00-20:30
Aerobic Dance (Starts Wed.)	\$ 8.	Mon & Wed	12:00-13:00
Get Fit (Starts Thurs.)	\$ 6.	Tue & Thurs Tue & Thurs	08:00-09:00 13:00-14:00

Spaces available in the following:

Disco Dance	\$ 6.	Mon Sat.	20:00-21:00 10:00-11:00
Hawaiian Dance	\$ 6.	Fri	16:00-17:00
Tap Dance	\$ 8.	Fri	17:45-19:00
Tennis (Indoors—Nun's Island)	\$35.	Fri	15:00-17:00
Badminton	\$ 6.	Mon Fri	11:00-12:00 14:00-15:00
Table Tennis	\$ 4.	Fri	11:00-12:00
Samurai Karate I	\$12.	Tues & Thurs	08:10-09:40
Samurai Karate II	\$12.	Mon & Wed	08:10-09:40
Shorinjiydo Karate II	\$12.	Mon & Wed	20:30-22:00
Archery	\$ 6.	Tues	11:00-12:00
Fencing II	\$10.	Tues & Thurs	19:30-20:30
Skating	\$12.	Tues (Advanced) Tues Thurs	08:00-09:30 14:30-16:30 14:30-16:30
Yoga II	\$ 8.	Mon & Wed	19:30-20:15

Aquatics:

Spaces are still available in various aquatics courses at different days and
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either the S.A.O. or L.U.S. office in Chancellor
Day Hall, or from the Students' Society general
office, room 105 of the Union.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION

IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 4:30 p.m. at
S.A.O.

StatsCan: Diploma still no meal ticket for women

OTTAWA (CUP) — A college diploma or university degree is still no guarantee that a woman will achieve equality in the work force, according to a Statistics Canada report on sex differences and employment characteristics of post-secondary graduates.

The report, based on a study of graduates entering the work force in 1977, bases its conclusion on continuing salary gaps between men and women in equivalent jobs, and the tendency for women to earn their degrees in "non-elite" fields, resulting in stagnant, low paying work.

The survey shows, that men who graduate from medical and dental programs and found full-time employment earned \$21,330 in their first year of work, compared with only \$15,500 for women in the same situation.

Only one third of the female

master's graduates for the survey were in the \$20,000-plus income bracket one year after graduation compared with over half the male graduates in the same period.

Women with bachelors degrees fared even worse when compared with male salary achievements. The media salary for a woman with a B.A. and no previous job experience was \$13,090 — not even as much as the \$13,270 earned by a man with one-year college diploma and no work experience.

Male graduates in clerical positions earned as much as \$3,000 a year more than women with equal training in similar jobs, the study shows.

The tendency of Canadian women to enroll in "traditionally female" areas of study has also hurt female salary levels and job advancement opportunities,

according to the report.

Nearly two-thirds of the 28,000 degrees awarded to women were in the fields of education, fine and applied arts, humanities, psychology and sociology. These fields account for only one third of the male graduates in the same year.

At master's level, only ten per cent of the 2,280 female graduates earned their degrees in business or engineering, while 40 per cent of the 4,930 male graduates earned degrees in these traditionally high paying areas.

While most education and employment trends for women changed very little over the last decade, the study found a radical difference in the attitudes of female graduates. Women are much less willing to accept salary discrimination on the job and are much more aware of the economic effects

of educational decisions.

Although the authors of the report found this increase in awareness a positive development, they concluded

that graduation is still the wrong time to discover that your education has prepared you for little more than a clerical occupation.

Students form human rights committee

by Brian Topp

A group of McGill students and other interested persons are working in support of human rights within the Soviet bloc.

The Montreal Committee in Defence of East European Political Prisoners was originally formed in September 1979 to protest the arrest and trial of members of the Czechoslovakian Charter 77 group that had been monitoring Czech compliance with the Helsinki human rights accords.

More recently, the committee has been active in its support of Polish workers, who recently secured the right to form trade unions independent of the Polish government following a series of strikes this summer.

"What is common through all of Eastern Europe is that the bureaucracies are very harsh when a link appears to be forming between the intelligentsia and the working class," said Greg Teal, a McGill graduate student and committee member.

"In Poland the intellectuals and the workers were able to link up. Many of the demands

the strikers won were ones raised by KOR (a group of Polish citizens dedicated to human rights) in the months prior to the strike."

The committee drafted an appeal to Canadian trade unionists this summer, outlining the situation and calling on them to support the Polish workers.

"Since then the CSN has sent a telegram of support to the Gdansk strike committee expressing its support," Teal said.

A representative was also dispatched to Ottawa to speak to CLC officials about the situation. The CLC issued a press release this summer indicating its support for the workers.

The committee intends to pursue its activities in aid of the Polish workers this fall, and to deal with other related issues as they arise. The committee is affiliated with similar groups in other North American cities.

An open meeting is planned by the committee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 100, 3434 McTavish, to discuss campaigns in the coming year.

Abortion morality questioned

by Lila Sarick

Abortion, even after the discovery of grave genetic defections, is morally unacceptable, according to Dr. David Roy, Director of the Center for Bio-Ethics.

Speaking at a symposium Thursday on pre-natal diagnosis, Dr. Roy told an audience of geneticists, ethicists and lawyers that parenthood is a responsibility and that parents have an

obligation to be fully informed of the risks of producing a child with serious genetic defects.

"Pre-natal diagnosis is neither a medical command nor a medical indication for abortion, even when a defect is discovered. It is an ethical and moral decision," said Dr. Roy.

"It is only a medical decision if the mother's life is in danger."

Dr. Roy qualified his disapproval of abortion by

saying that it is increasingly difficult to apply the traditional moral decision between good and evil to the human situation, and that society had to adopt a wide range of "moral tolerability," depending on the severity of the defect.

Roy proposed that society offer "wide and understanding tolerance" for those couples who choose to abort fetuses diagnosed as having lethal and irreparable defects, but that we should be far less tolerant of parents who choose to abort fetuses with reparable or non-lethal defects, such as deformed limbs.

Several other speakers expressed fears that pre-natal diagnosis will be abused by women who want to determine the sex of their child, for example a woman who has had only daughters may seek genetic counselling to assure that their next child is a boy.

Geneticists therefore argue that pre-natal procedures are a scarce resource, although they are reluctant to establish guidelines restricting their accessibility.

The symposium, entitled "Prenatal Diagnosis: To Cure or to Select the Unborn?" attracted more than 75 participants. It was organized by the Center for Bio-Ethics to discuss the medical, social and ethical aspects of genetic counselling and prenatal diagnosis.

of and alternative newspaper, *The Genesis*.

The paper contained bitter attacks on *The End* and its editor at the time, Neil Drabkin. *The End* was accused of bias, of refusing to print critical letters, and of operating undemocratically.

Jeffcott subsequently won the election for president of the students' association.

"My personal opinion is that I don't like *The End* very much," Jeffcott said.

"What happened was that we had such problems with the paper last year, the last administration (of the Students' Association) decided to form a merger committee to attempt to institute a merger between the *Snowdon Press* and *The End*."

The committee, struck last June, was composed of

continued on page 4

Vanier papers face the end

by Brian Topp

The students' association of the Vanier College St. Croix Campus has shut down *The End*, St. Croix's student newspaper, and will soon consider a proposal to force it to merge with the *Snowdon Press*, the paper at Vanier's Snowdon campus.

In the process, council president Jim Jeffcott has locked *The End* out of its office, connected its telephone and impounded its files.

"They want to erase the paper," said Ariel Delouya, editor-in-chief of *The End*. "They want to erase the words 'The End' and get control of the paper."

Council president Jeffcott was a staff member of the paper last year. He resigned after a dispute with the editors, and in April published an issue

Farmworker support meeting

The McGill unit of the Farmworkers' Support Committee will hold its first meeting this year on Monday 22 September at 5:30 p.m. in Room B01, Student Union, McTavish Street. Interested persons should attend. Contact number 276-6856, 271-9116.

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Today

Savoy Society

Auditions for this year's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will take place in the Union Building today from 4:00 to 6:30 in Room 302 and tomorrow from 7:00 to 10:00 in Room 425. If you are interested in taking part but cannot make any of the scheduled times, please call the Savoy office at 392-8983.

McGill employee...

continued from page 1

with the strike. Mrs. Anvari had been spending most of her time working with students, so she was re-classified as student co-ordinator."

No one was appointed to serve as an administrative assistant.

Johnston explained Anvari's suspension on August 20th as necessary because "the tension in the office had reached such a point."

"There is nothing that this department has done which was inappropriate or improper," she said.

"I just wish it were over."

Hugh Mitchell, a McGill Human Resources officer, confirmed that arbitration procedures are taking place, and said, "There are a wide variety of issues she is raising."

Mitchell declined further comment, pending the arbitration hearings.

An arbitrator has been agreed to by Anvari and the University. Hearings are scheduled for October 22nd and 24th.

Anvari is currently president of the McGill Friends of Albania.

McGill Newman Centre

Community meeting at 7:30 p.m. to discuss important issues at the Centre. All Newman people, old and new, are welcome to come and exchange ideas. The Centre is located at 3484 Peel Street between Sherbrooke and Dr. Penfield. For more information call 392-6711.

The Ad Hoc Coalition Against Ian Smith Meeting in Union 411 at 5:00 to discuss the details of the Friday Open Meeting. All students opposing the Debating Union's invitation to Smith are urged to attend.

McGill Pan Hellenic Council

There will be a coffee period today from 3 to 5 pm for all those interested in sororities, at the Kappa Kappa Gammas, apt 209, 3455 Stanley.

Montreal Neurological Hospital

All those interested in volunteering at the hospital please come to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Gardner Hall, 3925 University above Pine. For more information call Jay 286-1553 or Stu 286-1346.

continued on page 8

Classified

continued from page 2

374 — PERSONAL

Congratulations to Barry Goodman and David Ravinsky, who recently discovered that they were long lost cousins. Compliments of the Boys.

370 — RIDES

Ride: Daily to McGill and back from West Island. Call 626-2175.

Wanted: Ride to Toronto for Thursday, Sept 25 or Friday Sept 26. Will help with gas and driving. Call Sue at 286-0755 (leave your number).

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons given by advanced McGill student. Courses starting in October. You do not need to own a piano, we can arrange practice sessions. Near McGill. Cheap. Call 878-2801.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Wanted: Volunteers in coordinating a project involving the mentally retarded and elderly chronic-care patients at the Montreal General Hospital. Hours: 2pm - 4pm Saturdays; call Dean at 845-8504 after 7pm.

385 — NOTICES

All those interested in volunteering at the Montreal Neurological Hospital please come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm in the lobby of Gardner Hall (Coed Residence, 3925 University St.) for more information; or call Jay 286-1553 or Stu 286-1346.

Call for PORTFOLIOS VIA ART: a distributor of limited edition prints is seeking to enlarge its catalogue. You can make an appointment by calling: 842-6453.

Vanier College...

continued from page 3

representatives from the St. Croix and Snowdon councils, from the *Snowdon Press*, and from *The End*. Allan Kaufmann, an employee of the St. Croix students' association, chaired the committee.

In August, the committee voted 3-1, with the *Snowdon Press* representative dissenting, in favor of recommending a merger of the two papers.

Delouya claims that *The End* had not been given a fair opportunity to select its representative to the committee, and that the person representing the paper "wasn't even a staff member."

Jeffcott in turn contested the validity of Delouya's election as editor of *The End*, alleging that he had been acclaimed undemocratically.

Pending votes within the next few weeks by the councils at Snowdon and St. Croix on the committee's recommendation, publication of *The End* was suspended by Jeffcott. Delouya was recently barred from the paper's office, and *The End*'s telephone was disconnected. Jeffcott claims that the paper's files are the "property of the students' association," and made use of *The End*'s photo bank for a planned orientation handbook.

The uncertainty has prevented Delouya from recruiting new staff members to the newspaper. "Basically, I'm the only one left at *The End*," he said.

Jeffcott and Kaufman are

organizing a "journalism weekend" in anticipation of the council votes. They plan to invite students to attend seminars in early October and to write news articles. The articles would be assembled into the first issues of a new student newspaper.

According to Jeffcott, participants would constitute a staff and elect editors after the first issue, which would be

distributed at both Snowdon and St. Croix.

Jeffcott and Kaufman are drafting a constitution and other "guidelines" for the new newspaper.

In the event that Snowdon votes against the merger, Jeffcott said that the new newspaper would probably continue to be published at St. Croix alone.

Ian Smith...

continued from page 1

"We're elected to spend student funds. I feel uneasy handling other people's wallets, especially when they don't want me to," Macklem said.

I think it would be a good idea if the Debating Union would set up the speech so that only those students who want to see Smith would pay for him."

Sheppard said it might be legally impossible for Smith to appear in a Commonwealth country. "The fact is that his Unilateral Declaration of Independence constitutes high treason against the crown. Before the Lancaster accords were signed, Smith was unable to visit the U.K. because an individual had filed charges against him."

"If Smith comes here, and if it's legally possible, I'm going to file as well."

Several ASUS represen-

tatives objected to the high cost of the Smith speech. The DU requested a grant of between one and two thousand dollars, more than half of the ASUS's speakers budget for this term.

Pederson...

continued from page 1

the hiring and firing procedures of the Political Science Department, with special reference to the Mandel case." The committee is mandated to issue a report in two weeks time.

Pedersen voiced disapproval of the PSSA's actions.

"I don't think it's appropriate for them to do that, with specific reference to Mandel. The decision is essentially the responsibility of the professors; students shouldn't have the major say," he said.

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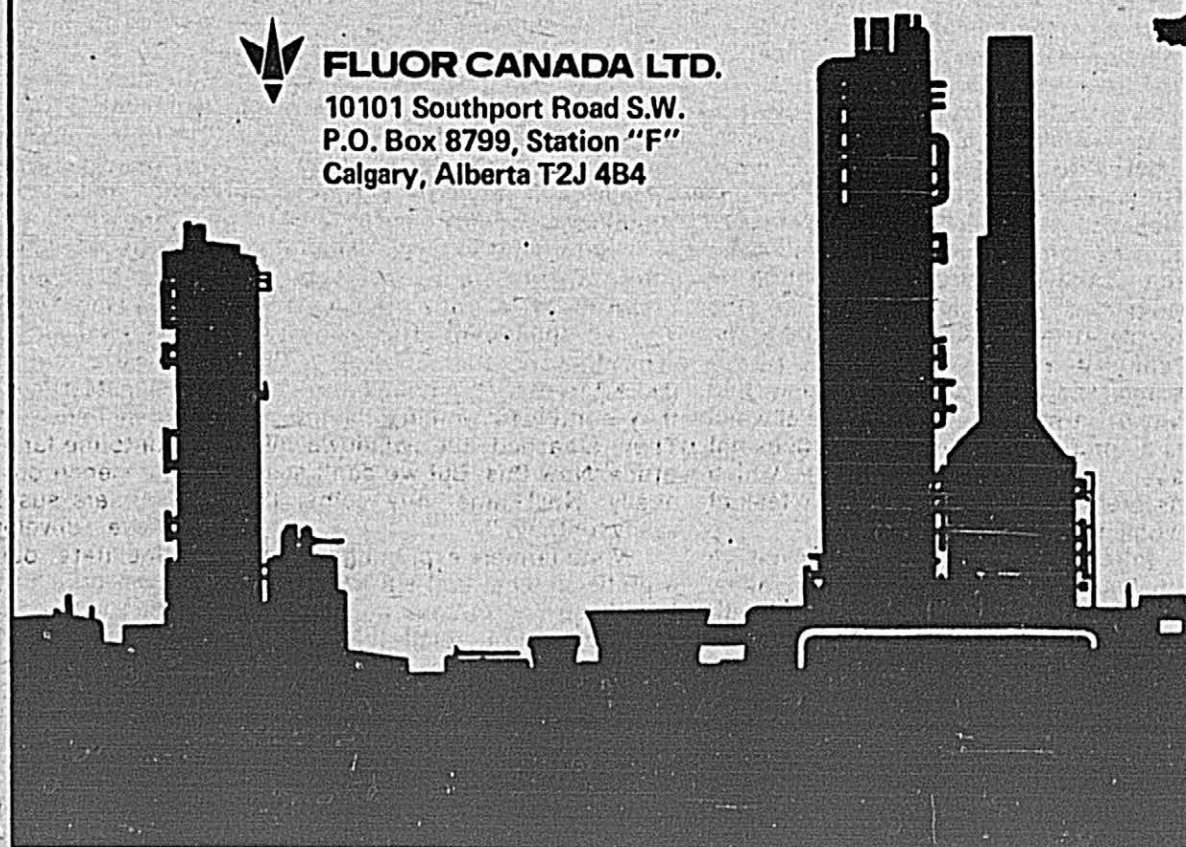
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Savoy Society

Auditions for this year's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will take place in the Union Building today from 4:00 to 6:30 in Room 302 and tomorrow from 7:00 to 10:00 in Room 425. If you are interested in taking part but cannot make any of the scheduled times, please call the Savoy office at 392-8983.

McGill employee...

continued from page 1

with the strike. Mrs. Anvari had been spending most of her time working with students, so she was re-classified as student co-ordinator."

No one was appointed to serve as an administrative assistant.

Johnston explained Anvari's suspension on August 20th as necessary because "the tension in the office had reached such a point."

"There is nothing that this department has done which was inappropriate or improper," she said.

"I just wish it were over."

Hugh Mitchell, a McGill Human Resources officer, confirmed that arbitration procedures are taking place, and said, "There are a wide variety of issues she is raising."

Mitchell declined further comment, pending the arbitration hearings.

An arbitrator has been agreed to by Anvari and the University. Hearings are scheduled for October 22nd and 24th.

Anvari is currently president of the McGill Friends of Albania.

McGill Newman Centre

Community meeting at 7:30 p.m. to discuss important issues at the Centre. All Newman people, old and new, are welcome to come and exchange ideas. The Centre is located at 3484 Peel Street between Sherbrooke and Dr. Penfield. For more information call 392-6711.

The Ad Hoc Coalition Against Ian Smith Meeting in Union 411 at 5:00 to discuss the details of the Friday Open Meeting. All students opposing the Debating Union's invitation to Smith are urged to attend.

McGill Pan Hellenic Council

There will be a coffee period today from 3 to 5 pm for all those interested in sororities, at the Kappa Kappa Gammas, apt 209, 3455 Stanley.

Montreal Neurological Hospital

All those interested in volunteering at the hospital please come to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Gardner Hall, 3925 University above Pine. For more information call Jay 286-1553 or Stu 286-1346.

continued on page 8

Classified

continued from page 2

374 — PERSONAL

Congratulations to Barry Goodman and David Ravinsky, who recently discovered that they were long lost cousins. Compliments of the Boys.

370 — RIDES

Ride: Daily to McGill and back from West Island. Call 626-2175.

Wanted: Ride to Toronto for Thursday, Sept 25 or Friday Sept 26. Will help with gas and driving. Call Sue at 286-0755 (leave your number).

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons given by advanced McGill student. Courses starting in October. You do not need to own a piano, we can arrange practice sessions. Near McGill. Cheap. Call 878-2801.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Wanted: Volunteers in coordinating a project involving the mentally retarded and elderly chronic-care patients at the Montreal General Hospital. Hours: 2pm - 4pm Saturdays; call Dean at 845-8504 after 7pm.

385 — NOTICES

All those interested in volunteering at the Montreal Neurological Hospital please come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm in the lobby of Gardner Hall (Coed Residence, 3925 University St.) for more information; or call Jay 286-1553 or Stu 286-1346.

Call for PORTFOLIOS: VIA ART: a distributor of limited edition prints is seeking to enlarge its catalogue. You can make an appointment by calling: 842-6453.

Vanier College...

continued from page 3

representatives from the St. Croix and Snowdon councils, from the *Snowdon Press*, and from *The End*. Allan Kaufmann, an employee of the St. Croix students' association, chaired the committee.

In August, the committee voted 3-1, with the *Snowdon Press* representative dissenting, in favor of recommending a merger of the two papers.

Delouya claims that *The End* had not been given a fair opportunity to select its representative to the committee, and that the person representing the paper "wasn't even a staff member."

Jeffcott in turn contested the validity of Delouya's election as editor of *The End*, alleging that he had been acclaimed undemocratically.

Pending votes within the next few weeks by the councils at Snowdon and St. Croix on the committee's recommendation, publication of *The End* was suspended by Jeffcott. Delouya was recently barred from the paper's office, and *The End*'s telephone was disconnected. Jeffcott claims that the paper's files are the "property of the students' association," and made use of *The End*'s photo bank for a planned orientation handbook.

The uncertainty has prevented Delouya from recruiting new staff members to the newspaper. "Basically, I'm the only one left at *The End*," he said.

Jeffcott and Kaufman are

organizing a "journalism weekend" in anticipation of the council votes. They plan to invite students to attend seminars in early October and to write news articles. The articles would be assembled into the first issues of a new student newspaper.

According to Jeffcott, participants would constitute a staff and elect editors after the first issue, which would be

distributed at both Snowdon and St. Croix.

Jeffcott and Kaufman are drafting a constitution and other "guidelines" for the new newspaper.

In the event that Snowdon votes against the merger, Jeffcott said that the new newspaper would probably continue to be published at St. Croix alone.

Ian Smith...

continued from page 1

"We're elected to spend student funds. I feel uneasy handling other people's wallets, especially when they don't want me to," Macklem said.

I think it would be a good idea if the Debating Union would set up the speech so that only those students who want to see Smith would pay for him."

Sheppard said it might be legally impossible for Smith to appear in a Commonwealth country. "The fact is that his Unilateral Declaration of Independence constitutes high treason against the crown. Before the Lancaster accords were signed, Smith was unable to visit the U.K. because an individual had filed charges against him."

"If Smith comes here, and if it's legally possible, I'm going to file as well."

Several ASUS represen-

tatives objected to the high cost of the Smith speech. The DU requested a grant of between one and two thousand dollars, more than half of the ASUS's speakers budget for this term.

Pederson...

continued from page 1

the hiring and firing procedures of the Political Science Department, with special reference to the Mandel case." The committee is mandated to issue a report in two weeks time.

Pedersen voiced disapproval of the PSSA's actions.

"I don't think it's appropriate for them to do that, with specific reference to Mandel. The decision is essentially the responsibility of the professors; students shouldn't have the major say," he said.

La Montée '80

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By Anand Patwardhan

On August 23rd in the Fraser Valley, B.C. a seven month old East Indian child drowned in a bucket of water. The bucket was the drinking water supply for one of sixteen families inhabiting a converted barn on a fruit farm. The death sparked an inquest into the living conditions of immigrant farm labouring families in the fruit belt. The media had begun to cover such issues since April 6, 1980 when the B.C. farmworkers formed the first farmworkers' union in the country, the Canadian Farmworkers' Union (CFU). For the first time in fifteen years the plight of the Fraser Valley's 10,000 East Indian and Chinese farmworkers came into the public eye.

Anand Patwardhan is a filmmaker and a student at McGill. His best-known film *Prisoners of Conscience*, which portrays the repressive nature of the Indira Gandhi regime, both before and during the Emergency in India, has been distributed internationally.

Patwardhan spent the summer, making a film about B.C.'s farmworkers. The following narrative is an account of his observations during the past two months.

It is 5 a.m. and raining mildly. We are at Pritam Kaur's home in East Vancouver — a two-room basement with no access to the sun, for which she pays more than a third of her four to five thousand dollar annual income as a farmworker.

We are an unlikely gathering here this morning. Martin (cameraman) Nettle (sound recordist) and Jim (co-director) speak in English. I speak in Hindi. Pritam and her son Sarwan who have just woken up, speak mainly in Punjabi with occasional Hindi and English words thrown in. They understand me



"Big fish eat little fish."

and I them.

They know that we are making a film on the condition of farmworkers and that we support the Canadian Farmworkers Union which has recently been formed, so they are eager to speak out to us of their hardships. The day has already begun for them. Sarwan is getting ready to go to work in a sawmill. He is separated and his 5-year old son Neki will go to the fields with Pritam as they have no baby-sitter. Pritam's work day begins earliest of all. She is preparing lunch and dinner for the family at the same time, for when she returns at 9 p.m. tonight she will be too exhausted to do anything but eat and sleep. Sarwan whose job at the sawmill is a comparatively lighter one, does not seem to help with the housework, which he probably considers to be the task of women.

Pritam is one of the fastest pickers on the work force in the Fraser Valley. Proudly she displays to us a card with many holes punched in it. Yesterday she picked a record 31 flats in one 11-hour stretch earning \$69 at \$2.25 per flat. For every flat she filled, Joginder the labour contractor whose main job was to transport her and other workers in his van, earned 75¢. Yesterday he garnered \$29 from Pritam's toil alone.



B.C. Farmworkers: An eyewitness account of their plight

let alone the fifty other workers he also transported.

Pritam beams a smile at us, "They (the farmers and contractors) prefer employing us over white workers, because we are much faster."

It is the peak season now and this year the berry crop has been excellent. Temporarily the pickings are good. Soon however, the crop will thin out, and even Pritam will be lucky to pick more than 10 flats a day. Slower pickers will not be brought to work at all. This season with some luck, working seven days a week, 9 to 11 hours a day, Pritam will have earned about the minimum wage. Many other workers will average not more than \$1.50 an hour.

"Do you enjoy farmwork?" She looks at me incredulously. "Look at my ankles. See the swelling. My back is in pain. I take headache pills. That is what farmwork is about. If only I had known when I was still in India that Canada meant just another field to work in..."

We are at the house of Jwala Singh Grewal. With his white turban, white beard and imposing figure he looks a little like the calendar picture of Guru Nanak (religious leader of the Sikhs) which hangs from his wall. He too speaks only Punjabi, but understands Hindi. At 65 years of age, he is still a farmworker and vice-president of the Canadian Farmworkers' Union (CFU). We go to the back of the house where last night, vandals smashed Jwala's parked car. They sliced open the tires and threw empty beer bottles through the windows of his house.

"I never had enemies. People in the community have always been respectful. But now the union has vicious opponents. They phoned Raj (President of the CFU) and Charan (Secretary) and threatened to kill them if they continued working for the union. They smashed the windows of our office. Now this. But we don't scare so easily. Next time they come, I'll be ready for them."

"White farmers exploiting us to make a profit, at least that sounds plausible. But these contractors — they are the real scum. They exploit their own kind. I suppose the colour is not what counts. Big fish will always eat small fish."

We are driving by the farms in the Okanagan where an organizer from the CFU has been sent to make initial contacts with the workers. In the

distance we spot a worker, a young Chinese boy spraying peach saplings with a hand-held spray pump. The CFU organizer calls out to him. "What are you spraying?"

"I don't know," he replies. He wears no mask, and the spray is being blown back in his face. The CFU organizer explains the dangers of pesticide and cautions the worker to insist on being



"Canada...just another field to toil in."

supplied a mask by his employer.

We want to film the ramshackle cabins near the fields, in one of which, an infant recently drowned in a pail of water while her mother worked in the fields nearby. These cabins are reputed to be traditionally overcrowded and unhygienic, without drinking water facilities. The farmer bars the way into the cabin. It can only be filmed from the outside. Later, when no one is around, we pick up a quick shot of the inside of an empty cabin.

I am sitting by the roadside a mile away from Jensen's mushroom farm. Jim, Martin and Nettle are pretending to be a television crew so as to get access onto the farm and interview Jensen. My presence on the crew would make the farmers suspicious. By now Jim and I have developed certain tactics to facilitate our work. He handles the growers and contractors, pretending to be neutral. I talk to the workers, where our partisanship is already known and can only lead to greater intimacy and insight into their conditions.

Ninety percent of the workers at Jensen's are members of the CFU. The Union has applied for its first certification as an authorized trade union at Jensen's. Jensen, subsidiary of the

giant Moneys Mushroom cannery, has employed the foremost anti-labour law firm Russell and Dumont to challenge the CFU at the Labour Relations Board (LRB). The union's case is being argued by volunteer lawyers from the progressive B.C. Law Union.

Jensen is on guard against the media. He will not speak about the union but refers Jim to his lawyers. He does have one comment to make about his workers, however. "If they don't like it here, they are free to quit."

It is a day of celebration. The LRB has ruled that the CFU is legally authorized to represent the workers at Jensen's mushroom farm. The victory is doubly sweet as it has been won jointly by both white and East Indian workers who resisted the management's efforts to divide them racially.

I have left a victory celebration at home to go to a folk concert. As I return at midnight there is a crowd and an ambulance outside. Sarwan Boal (Treasurer of the CFU) is lying in his blood on the street. He is barely conscious. A fellow organizer describes what happened. Stuart, Terry (white workers from Jensen's) and Sarwan (all slightly high) were shouting in the street "Long Live the CFU." Four white youths emerged from a pool hall and attacked Sarwan calling him a "dirty Hindu." They kicked him in the face with their boots. On being intercepted by Stuart and Terry, they ran away. But before Stuart and Terry could intervene, Sarwan had already been injured. Now Stuart and Terry are in a rage. "They attacked our brother, we are going to kill them."

Jim is on the scene. He stays behind to pacify Stuart and Terry saying that the police have already arrived and it will do no good to take direct physical action. I follow the ambulance carrying Sarwan to the hospital where he will be discharged the next day with four stitches and a month's worth of body and head injuries. The film has been forgotten.

We are nearing the very end of our film stock. We have spent all our personal savings, cut all the corners possible, imposed ourselves on all our friends, but the film does not feel complete. We have filmed workers, contractors, growers, union organizers, a public rally addressed by Cesar Chavez in support of the CFU, and many other events but we lack a real climax to end on. Now an opportunity has arisen with plans for a CFU led demonstration at the Clearbrook farming area against the system of contract labour. The Union is demanding that hiring halls replace the parasitic labour contractor.

The weather is bright and sunny, and thmonstration is big. Many members of the CFU have turned out as well as supporters from amongst the labour movement, students, lawyers, even a priest. Though it is a Saturday farmworkers are in the fields working. In the past while many workers have secretly pledged their support to the Union, they have been afraid to come out in public where a farmer or contractor might see them, for fear of losing their jobs. As we pass field after field, shouting slogans "Canadian Farmworkers Union Zindabad (Long Live the C.F.U.)" and "Farmworkers Unite and Fight", they stop work and stand up. They smile. We don't have permission to stop at any one farm as that would be considered a picket.

Suddenly a roar goes up from the demonstrators up ahead. A worker has come out of the fields to join the march. We rush ahead to catch it on film. It is Pritam Kaur. She is dancing and screaming, "The Union is here to stay!" Behind her in the distance, a group of five women and two children are running out of the fields.

Hyde Park

A Zimbabwean speaks

One cannot help but appreciate the support shown for the people of Zimbabwe by the general student body in their condemnation of the decision by the Debating Union to invite a murderer and pay him for his "achievements" of 18 years.

Having now recovered from the shock of this deliberate insult to the Zimbabwean people in particular, but also to the rest of the decent ordinary people in the world who supported our fight against this murderous fascist and racist and the system he represented, I now wish to add my own voice on my own behalf and on behalf of the Zimbabweans. Yes, even on behalf of the struggling masses of Southern Africa, especially in Tanzania and Namibia for whom this act constitutes a stab. For it is they who need platforms from which to expose their oppression, not their oppressors.

There are several reasons advanced in explaining this decision by the Debating Union. One group deals with the rationale for the choice of Smith. Another group deals with the defence of the principle of invitations by the Debating Union.

The first group of reasons.

Smith has presided over one of the most delicate transitions in Africa.

This is a myth which only the Debating Union believes. Smith did not preside over any transition. He fought a war to prevent it. He was the only dissenter at Lancaster House where the new constitution was negotiated. Once that constitution had been agreed upon, he worked to disorganise the transition by inciting whites to racist reaction, telling scare stories to white soldiers and urging a coup d'état if Mugabe did not win the election. What was his delicate role in these. A few weeks before the election, Kangai had a bomb thrown at his house, so had Mugabe. It was confirmed that white soldiers had done it. Mugabe was nearly blown by a time two weeks before the election. A week before Smith had told a whites-only meeting that if that "irresponsible Marxist" came to power, the whites would only have themselves to blame and hinted at physical elimination.

One week before election a Catholic press was destroyed, remains of soldiers blown by their own bomb were found in the rubble, about half a dozen churches were blown up and hate messages for Christianity attributed to ZANU were left in the vicinity. The perpetrators were blown by their last-to-be-placed bomb. They were Smith's soldiers.

Finally there is now evidence that Smith planned a coup in the event Mugabe would win the election. Where in all this did Smith "preside over a delicate transition"?

The transition happened in spite of him. And that is because he had been militarily defeated and lost the confidence of the white people whom he had taken for a fifteen year bloody murderous and hateful ride.

A second reason is that Smith is "interesting and controversial."

A controversial person is someone who has strong and expressed views on a highly contentious subject, of interest to the public. Is racism really controversial in 1980? Are there any people in Canada who have opposing views on racism? People who support it? The only controversial racists I hear of in North America are those of the Jensen persuasion and no respectable university invites them any more. Smith is only as controversial as a Nazi or a grand wizard of the Klu Klux Klan can be.

Similarly the Debating Union should not confuse "interesting" with revolting, because although they both elicit a strong response, the nature of the responses has to be different. Smith is revolting to anybody except a racist, who might find him "interesting."

A third reason given for inviting Smith is that "we want to hear both sides of the story."

Which side of the story has McGill heard, and what is Smith's side of the story? Smith believes in the superiority of the white people to all other peoples, and for that he murdered directly 30,000 people and indirectly hundreds and thousands of others. Is his side of the story likely to be an account of the torture techniques,

Hyde Park is a free forum of unsolicited expression for personal, political, or group opinions. Any member of the McGill Community may make submissions to Hyde Park as long as they are not libelous, sexist or racist. Submissions are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. The opinions expressed in Hyde Park are not necessarily those of the Daily staff.

the murders, the repression and the best way to build concentration camps? Or is it likely to be an impassioned defense of white supremacy? I think not. I think it will be a clever use of a sympathetically provided opportunity to rewrite his own history and recast for himself a new image. If only Hitler had lived in 1980. Who knows how he might have used his opportunity. Maybe the hiding nazis would all be free and globetrotting.

The second set of explanations deals with Smith's and the Debating Union's rights to certain freedoms.

Smith's rights include freedom of speech, and a reciprocal right of students to hear him. Students have the right to hear whomever they wish. But Smith put nearly 5,000 people in prison between 1963 and 1964 for the one crime of speaking. A lot of them, including Mugabe, Nkomo, Sithole Nyagumbo, Tekere and many others remained in there for eleven years or longer. Not one of them had thrown a stone or fired a shot. They just spoke. This pattern continued until 1979. All the more than a million detainees over the past 15 years, all the thousands of exiles all over the world, their crime against Smith's system was speaking about how bad it was. No more. I know because those who did more than speak were hanged. Has anyone in the Debating Union bid farewell to people going to hang? Well I have. Has anybody had to go to visit friends and/or relatives in prison on a Monday morning and find that they were hanged at dawn? And then ask why and the answer is because Smith says so? Well I and many Zimbabweans have.

What we spoke against and went to prison for is simply that a system of racism was bad.

For that we paid with 30,000 lives in less than a decade, directly murdered, thousands murdered by deliberately contrived starvation, poisoned rivers, and water wells, burnt crops and livestock. A million of our people were put in concentration camps, thousands more uprooted in different so-called war measures, all at the hands of Ian Douglas Smith. Now he deserves more freedom of speech than all of us combined, just as he defined it. It couldn't have worked better.

There is also talk of academic freedom. To that I can only say that Smith does not have an idea what that means. Having been president of the Students' Society in two different institutions of higher learning in Zimbabwe under Smith's fascism I know what I am talking about. Academic freedom led to jail, not to the auditorium, or of course exile, if you are quick footed enough.

In conclusion, my response to the DU's claim of its own rights is that they are dealing with an area they do not understand. And by not listening to advice they are being dangerously irresponsible. In fact either they are naive or racist. Their logic leads to a pilgrimage to Hitler's grave (if it can be found) probably urged on by pep talks from the grand wizard of the KKK.

There can be no academic interest in Zimbabwe because Smith represents the negation of Zimbabwe. It cannot be historical interest because the positive players in that historical evolution are there and yet are not invited to speak. Perhaps it is a way of keeping the torch aflame for the troubled South Africa. Perhaps this is an indirect opportunity for Smith to do a good deed for his friends in South Africa. For who would dare to invite Vorster or Botha? People might wonder!

Incidentally, what ever happened to Idi Amin? If the criterion is murder, he scored some thousands too! If it is fascism, he was an admirer of Hitler. That leaves one thing which he was not, doesn't it?

Zimbabweans in Canada are very angry right now. That is worth taking note of. Zimbabweans have been angry before and the consequences are well known.

Joseph Mugare
A Zimbabwean Student

Letters

LAST YEAR — JOHN DEAN
THIS YEAR — IAN SMITH
NEXT YEAR — WHO WILL IT BE? GENERAL PINCOHET OF CHILE?

What is the Debating Union doing for McGill University? Is the Debating Union going from the ridiculous to the sublime and taking McGill with it? Last year, the Debating Union sponsored John Dean — a convicted felon who abused democratic principles. This year the Debating Union wants to sponsor Ian Smith — an ousted despotic murderer and racist.

Where and when will the abuse of democracy by the Debating Union end? To allow the freedom of speech as well as the carrying of weapons by the underworld, or by despotic racists and undemocratic leaders is an abuse of democracy and should not be tolerated by McGill students.

Did the Debating Union decide to invite the murderer Ian Smith because his fellow murderer — the Shah of Iran — is no longer available?

Is the Debating Union a forum for dimwits to show their speaking ability and where loud mouths win over intelligence and common sense? Attend one of their debates, as I have, and see for yourselves how these clowns perform. Issues of a serious nature are rarely discussed.

A university should be à l'avant-garde of a democratic society. Have we witnessed that at McGill so far this year? NO! Discrimination won out over democracy in the case of Professor David Mandel whose firing was so blatantly for nonacademic reasons. And we could mention the regrettable refusal of the reappointment of Professor Eric Keirans.

It is time now that we should

all assess the direction this university is taking: We are not allowing Professor David Mandel back in this year. But — we are allowing in Ian Smith with the blood of over 100,000 blacks dripping from his hands? THINK ABOUT IT!

Kitty Spraggett
VP-Science ASUS 1979-80
Human Genetics Major
U3

The (rational) debate continues

To the Daily:

The recent decision of the Debating Union to invite Ian Smith to speak on the topic of "Rhodesia to Zimbabwe ... a delicate transition" strikes us as a totally proper and rational use of Students' Society money. Clearly Smith is proof that the Debating Union is fulfilling its mandate to provide the campus with speakers who are controversial, interesting and of historical note. Rather than voting to condemn the decision, Students' Council should dramatically increase the Debating Union budget so that many other figures who share Smith's timeliness and potential for controversy can be paid to speak here.

A few names and topics come to mind immediately:

—The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan on "Desegregation in the American South ... A delicate transition"

—Bébé Doc Duvalier on "The Worldwide Refugee Problem"

—Anita Bryant on "Religion and Individual Liberty in America"

—Pol Pot on "Solutions to the Overpopulation Problem in Southeast Asia" and

—Charles Manson on "Retrospective on the 1960s: Decade of Love and Peace."

Given a sufficient budget a speakers' program of this nature could undoubtedly raise interest and controversy



The McGill DAILY

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Diane Turbide



on campus, and, done properly, offend every dues-paying member of the Students' Society.

Liz Lilker
Terje Anderson

McGill is ill

To the Daily:

I feel strongly against financing the appearance of Ian Smith at McGill University. Paying a murderer to present a speech on "The Delicate Process of Transition" would outrageously be adding insult to injury.

I believe that if it must take an individual such as Ian Smith for the students of McGill to feel academically challenged with "beneficial and interesting" debate, then one can only feel sorry for it shows nothing but that the student body at McGill is somehow very sick.

Monica Schwable
U3 Chemistry

Listening to the other side just confuses the issues

To the Daily:

The Daily, whatever else it may be, cannot claim to be unbiased or to present both sides of any controversy in which the editorial staff have opinions. 'Opinions' is the crucial word because these people have neither first-hand information nor practical experience on most of the issues on which they presume to take a stand and on which they attempt to influence the thinking of the rest of the McGill student body.

The proposed visit to McGill by Ian Smith, the ex defacto Prime Minister of Rhodesia, presents a unique opportunity for students to get some information on an aspect of in-

ternational events and politics to which they have been barred for nearly fifteen years.

While any Tom, Dick or Harry with anti-white African, anti-Rhodesian or anti-South African views has readily been given a platform by the Daily in particular and the Canadian news media in general, opposing views and facts have been carefully edited or prohibited altogether. Here it is interesting to note that Rhodesian citizens, as individuals, have not been permitted to enter Canada since UDI, and that anyone residing in Rhodesia since that time has had to sign a declaration, on entering Canada, to the effect that they would not make any public appearances or statements to the press in favour of the 'illegal regime'. This 'democratic' act was the work of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

So now McGill has the opportunity to hear, at first hand, the other side of the story on Rhodesia. Such things as why UDI was necessary, and how many of the 25,000 to 30,000 people killed were executed by the hand of the present leadership in their push to 'win' over the country-side.

Unfortunately, I don't think that the people in Foreign Affairs will permit Mr. Smith to enter Canada. Nor to I think that the Daily or the Committee on South Africa will permit him to present his views at McGill. All this of course presupposes that Mugabe allows Mr. Smith to leave Rhodesia at all, or without considerable constraints on what he is able to say and discuss.

However, given that Mr. Smith does come, I personally will be there to hear him and I'm

pretty certain that so will a significant proportion of the student body who are interested in facts and the real world, as opposed to the 'opinions' of the Daily editorial staff.

Paul M.T. White
Department of Mining & Metallurgical Engineering

To the Daily,

In my first weeks at McGill I have spoken to supporters of the South Africa Committee about divestment. Their arguments are very convincing, but before I decide to support the South Africa Committee I want to hear the opposing arguments. I will be more prepared to support divestment after hearing Ian Smith.

André Masson
U1 Psychology

No, but Mussolini's ghost is a hopeful prospect

To the Daily:

The executive of the M.T.A.A. takes note of the decision made by the Debating Union to invite Ian Smith to speak at the University. The M.T.A.A. is surprised to learn that the current price of free speech is no less than \$6000, and would like to know whether the Debating Union has any plans to invite General Pinochet of Chile, former Emperor Bokassa of Central Africa or Adolf Hitler (if still alive), to subsequent meetings in order to further the pursuit of free speech.

Roger Levy
President M.T.A.A.

Don't listen to this man

To the Daily:

The Debating Union claims that it is necessary to present both sides of the question if free play is to be ensured. Certainly this is true in most instances. The case of Ian Smith, however, is an exception to the rule.

True, debating is a potentially useful activity. After all, it is hard to formulate correct opinions in an informational vacuum. However, I suggest that inviting Ian Smith will not contribute to an honest understanding of Rhodesia.

The simple fact of the matter is that Ian Smith's regime was responsible for the brutal death of some 30,000 innocent people. Soldiers weren't the only ones to face his wrath — women and children were murdered under his reign of terror as well.

To suggest that it is possible, indeed civilized to engage in open debate with a man of this ilk is to commit an act of intellectual dishonesty. Yet, that is precisely what the DU seems to be saying.

Who are they trying kid? Surely they don't expect us to take kindly to the fact that one of the most hated and despised men in Africa is being paid part of our student fees to tell McGill that Zimbabwe was better off under his rule!

Abe Ungar
U3 Arts

The Ian Smith letter that broke the camel's back

To the Daily:

The noisy controversy which involves the invitation of former PM Ian Smith to come to McGill is becoming more and more an insulting farce forced down many students' throats.

As we all know, the point raised by the Debating Union concerns freedom of speech, an inalienable democratic right to which Mr. Smith should not be denied because of his conducts and policies. Meanwhile, the Students' Society, various interest groups and many representatives try to stop this debate on the grounds that Mr. Smith does not deserve the \$6000 fee to aggrandize and spread his words of oppression, apartheid and racism.

What is of primary importance here not only concerns the generous amount of money offered to a cruel despot but also the national conscience and the respectable reputation of our university.

Granted that Ian Smith has the freedom of speech which he never accorded to the native black majority in the country he dominated, and that our democracy has certain one-sided views more than any other nations, we must ask ourselves whether it is morally right to invite such a symbol of discord and hatred.

As a model nation that preaches human rights, justice and liberty, we have a moral obligation to point out and denounce institutionalized discrimination and social injustice that degrade human personality under many forms. We cannot express the slightest approval or support to any government or individual whose policies and actions run counter to our democratic principles. Ian Smith is that person who led one of the most oppressive regimes in the world. His presence at McGill will bring shame to our conscience and will undoubtedly foster more ambiguous views about Canada from our African allies. His presence also implies that his ideas and policies are still financially rewarding and recognized by some as historically unique, fascinating and thus worth studying. McGill's decision to have him on campus will certainly draw heavy criticism from many other outside groups, mainly the Montreal black community. I am convinced that the Debating Union fails to realize the degree of indignation that is growing in our community as a whole.

I personally believe that the invitation made to this narrow-minded bigot Ian Smith is a gross abuse of the students' money and does not reflect the majority's consent. I also see no rationale in the Debating Union's decision to insinuate apartheid, advocate racism, create disharmony, and popularize this man's bloody regime. To my opinions, those who defend and justify Ian

Smith's coming to McGill show ill rhetoric (sic) and are carelessly undermining the students' right to decide whether or not Ian Smith is wanted here.

Would the Union invite Hitler were he still alive, or the KKK and the Western Guards if they dared show interest, or Anita Bryant if she still believe in traditional family values?

Of course, I disagree with what Smith says, but I shall defend to the death his right to say it. Yet, at the price of \$6000 and with the many thousands who have suffered and died under his tyrannical rule, I do not want him here, because I know the debate will not persuade him to change his mind and that it will turn out to be very costly, in many ways.

Mr Fo Niemi
BSW U2

Boycott Rhodes scholars!

To the Daily:

I find it ironic that the Debating Union's invitation to Mr. Smith to come speak at McGill be so hotly debated in The McGill Daily right beside a quiet notice about Rhodes Scholarships. Both Mr. Smith and Rhodes Scholarships are by-products of Cecil B. Rhodes aggressive, exploitive, racist mining operations in south-central Africa. Therefore, while paying Mr. Smith six thousand dollars to come here to speak may or may not be supportive of racism and Third World exploitation, quiet acceptance of the existence of Rhodes Scholarships is definitely of these and other social crimes.

Robert Hanks
U1 Arts

At last someone changes the subject

To the Daily:

It has been brought to our attention that the supplement for math included in the A.S.U.S. Students' Guide to Courses 1980 does not correspond to the statistics derived from our computer sheets. We apologize for any inconvenience this oversight might have afforded students and professors.

During the summer months when the guide was compiled, the validity of supplemental evaluations could not be verified and with an imminent publication date the material was forwarded to the printers. Due to the lack of time, each and every evaluation could not be checked. Students are advised to check with their respective departments if any discrepancies appear evident between blurbs and statistics.

The appropriate math evaluation which was used for the 1979-80 academic year and has just been delivered to us and is available in the A.S.U.S. office, Union Bldg. B-22. Again, we regret any problems encountered due to this error.

Gayle Farrell
Anne MacLennan
Co-Editors, Students' Guide to Courses 1980

LOANS AND BURSARIES

DEADLINE:

SEPTEMBER 30TH

Don't forget that your application for a loan and bursary must be filed with the ministère de l'Éducation before September 30th. Don't wait any longer!

Fill in the form and return it to:
Service des prêts et bourses aux étudiants
Centre administratif G. 22^e étage
Québec G1R 5A5
(418) 643-3750

Forms are available at colleges, universities, and regional offices of the ministère de l'Éducation.

Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère de l'Éducation
Service des prêts et bourses aux étudiants

continued from page 4

Old McGill '81 Staff meeting today at 3:30 PM in room B-18 of the Student Union. All interested persons are welcome.

Scrivener
Kickoff meeting today at 12 noon in Arts B20 (basement). Editors, artists, promoters, advertising people needed if we're going to rival the "New Yorker".

German Students' Association
Tutorial help will be offered to students in Beginners or Intermediate German between 12-2 p.m. in the German Students' Lounge — 6th floor Bronfman Bldg. Senior students will be on hand to help with sticky German syntax or grammar problems.

Falasha Task Force
There is a meeting today at 4:30 in Hillel House for anyone who is interested in finding out more about the current destruction of the Ethiopian Jewish Community.

Arts and Science students
Course Change for all Arts and Science Students is Monday, Sept. 22 through to Friday, Sept. 26 at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your I.D. card.

Mandel case
For those students interested in discussing the Professor Mandel case a meeting will take place on Monday, September 22nd at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100, 3434 McTavish Street (East Asian Studies Building).

Amnesty International
General meeting at 5PM in room 425 of the Student Union. Plans for P.O.C. Week will be discussed. All members of the speakers committee must attend. New members are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

McGill Arts and Science Investment Club:
Open meeting today in Union Room 425 at 3:00. All welcome; new membership to be taken. Will the Dow cross 1000?

McGill Mature Students' Association
General Meeting, Monday, September 22, 1980 at 3:15 p.m. in Mature Student Lounge Leacock Rm. 322. New members welcome.

Student Struggle Soviet Jewry
at Hillel House on Stanley Street at 6:00 Monday, September 22nd.

McGill Camera Club
General Meeting for members and interested non-members today at 4 pm in room B-06 (Student Union Building). Elections for the remaining executive positions will also take place. Everyone is welcome.

The McGill Women's Squash Club
First club night tonight. Meet in Room G-20 of the Currie Gym at 6 p.m. for a mini rules clinic then at 7 p.m. on the courts for play. New and past members are welcome.

Alpha Gamma Delta
All women are invited to join the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta for a Hot Mexican Lunch today from 12 pm. to 2 pm. at 3580 Lorne no. 605. Come find out about fraternities and the difference they can make throughout your University years.

McGill Ski Team
Training and information session today at 5:15 Molson Stadium. Anyone interested in Alpine racing, at all levels of ability, should attend.

Library Workshop: Periodicals
Today's workshop on periodicals shows the techniques used to find journal articles, using indexes, and the locations of all the magazines bought by McGill's libraries. Starts at the Undergraduate Library's Information Desk at 10 am, 1 and 3 pm. Call 392-4288 for information.

Where is your swim suit and cap?
Ladies' swim suits and caps left at Weston Pool last May ('80) will be given to the patients at Douglas Hospital if they are not picked up by Sept. 26/80. (Info. 392-4544)

Synchro Swim Team
Training & Tryouts at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W., at 6 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.

Board of Governors meeting
4:00 in the Administration building, 6th floor. Interested students should meet in the Union lobby at 3:45.

It's not your first job that's important! But the one after that, and the one after that...

You've heard about new graduates who find that their first jobs run out of steam before they do...and then find there's no career option in the company.

That's why you should be seriously considering Northern Telecom, an all-Canadian company and a world leader in the high-technology world of telecommunications. We're big, still growing...and very, very successful.

As a new graduate in engineering, computer science, business, commerce or other suitable disciplines, you will find you can put your talents and energy to good use with us. And we'll give you management responsibility as fast as you're ready for it.

There's ample opportunity to develop a number of possible career paths and, importantly, to keep your career on an upward track.

So, if you're looking to the future, look to Northern Telecom...and contact your campus placement office.



DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

TRACK AND FIELD & CROSS-COUNTRY ENTHUSIASTS (MEN & WOMEN)

If interested attend our information session on Thursday, September 25th at 20:00 in room G20 of the Currie Gym.

There is a men's and women's Q.U.A.A. and C.I.A.U. championship in both cross-country and indoor track and field. For information contact Butch Staples 392-4737.

Note: The T&F club meets for training on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Molson Stadium Track at 18:00 hours.

GYMNASTS:

The Gymnastics room is open for supervised gymnastics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 17:00 to 19:00 hours. No commitment other than a desire to do some gymnastics training is required. All apparatus for men's and women's events is available.

McGILL STUDENTS' SQUASH CLUB

All students wishing to join this emerging group, please attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 24th at 19:30 in Room 620.

The opportunity to ply on a ladder, meet other players of compatible levels and to try out for the competitive teams are some of the benefits of being involved. For more information contact Peter Smith 392-4547.



HILLEL 845-9171
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

Mon., Sept. 22

5:00 pm: "Succah Building Bash." Come and participate in a joyous activity.

Tues., Sept. 23

12:15-1:15: The Eatery presents "A Magical Lunch." Come & enjoy fine food and super entertainment.
Note: Israeli Folk-dancing Cancelled

Wed., Sept. 24

12:30: "Dialogue '80." Martin Penn will discuss "The Moscow Olympic Boycott" & the repercussion on Soviet Jews.

NOTE:

- 1) Make sure & get your Hillel discount card right now!
- 2) Come & enjoy delicious home cooked meals at a very reasonable price.
- 3) Drop by & visit a warm place & meet friendly people.

The Yellow Door

ELDERLY PROJECT

is hosting an
Information Night
Tonight, Sept 22 at 7:30 pm
at 3625 Aylmer
(between Pine and Prince Arthur)
If you're interested
in visiting an isolated elderly person,
come tonight to our volunteer meeting.

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the
Reading Centre

Monday & Wednesday classes
Sept. 29-Nov. 5
9:30-11 am

Tuesday & Thursday classes
Sept. 30-Nov. 6
4-5:30 pm

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room B180 3700 McTavish Street

UBC council attempts control of campus press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Two University of British Columbia (UBC) student council executive members failed in their attempt this summer to wrest control of the student newspaper's editor and newspaper policy from the Ubyyssey staff.

Student society president

Bruce Armstrong and finance director Len Clarke called for the creation of a media board "which shall determine policy of all forms of media communication." The board would also have the power to appoint the Ubyyssey's editor as well as the campus radio station's program director.

Armstrong's board would have consisted of five council members, two Ubyyssey representatives including the appointed editor, and two delegates from the radio station.

More than 40 Ubyyssey staffers attended the May council meeting and presented

council with a petition signed by 400 students supporting freedom of the press and the newspaper's right to be democratically run by its staff.

"It is with a deep sense of regret that the staff of the Ubyyssey finds itself compelled to come before the UBC student council tonight to defend the freedom and independence of the campus press in the face of an unprecedented attack," stated the newspaper staff's position paper.

"That attack, in the form of a motion which would impose a media board upon all student media at UBC, is one that unmistakably strikes at the very principles of the free press. And the unprincipled methods chosen by those introducing the motion in perpetrating this attack made it painfully and sadly clear that they are blatantly attempting to silence the press."

A media commission with no control of the campus media was struck as a compromise from the May meeting. The board is currently holding

public meetings on the topic.

Council executive member Clarke said September 8 the intent of the motion has been misinterpreted.

"The intent of trying to do something with the Ubyyssey was for the student council to exercise its rights and responsibilities as publisher. The other was the feedback I've been hearing from a number of people about trying to get articles in the paper. A lot of them said they got a runaround. People want to get news about the campus in."

Council should decide who becomes the editor of the paper, he said.

The editor is currently elected by a majority vote of the newspaper's staff members, as are all other editorial positions. The staff has operated as a democratic editorial collective for almost 15 years.

Current Ubyyssey editor Verne McDonald said September 8 that ending the media's freedom on campus would be a great disservice to students.

continued on page 4

They're looking for a few good men

by Marilyn Hertz

The Artificial Insemination by Donor Program (AID) at the Royal Victoria Hospital is looking for a few good men to help couples unable to conceive children on their own.

The program, under the direction of gynecologist Robert McInnes, has been in operation for nine months and is one of three such centres in Montreal. It deals with, as Dr. McInnes puts it, the problems of "getting and staying pregnant."

According to Dr. McInnes, "Infertility is a major health problem in our society. Our cultural norms place a great premium on carrying out the family name. There is pressure to bear children oneself rather than adopt, for example. It is estimated that 15 to 20 per cent of couples are infertile."

The AID is one of the simplest alternative methods of

conception. It has developed into a highly successful and easily adaptable technique. Dr. McInnes puts the success rate at about 60 to 75 per cent, depending on the problem the woman has.

The process of sperm donation is innocuous and discreet, says McInnes, with every precaution taken to safeguard the rights and privacy of the individuals involved.

During the initial visit, the donor goes through a screening process, where personal, medical and family histories are taken, and blood and sperm tests are done. These are covered by medicare and take about a half hour.

When all the data is in a committee meets to decide whether the results are appropriate.

As couples come through the clinic, the husband's physical

characteristics are matched as closely as possible to those of a donor. The individual chosen then donates sperm for that couple twice a month, and receives \$25 for each insemination.

The donor is under no obligation to continue in the program and can stop at any time. The donor can, if he wishes, "collect the specimen" in the comfort of his own home, as long as he delivers it to the clinic within an hour.

Interested males can get in touch with the Fertility Center at 842-2311.

Saturated job market discourages teachers

by Tracy Swanson

Market saturation, working conditions and salary, in spite of improvements, have contributed to the steady enrolment decline in the faculties of education across the country as well as at McGill.

"There has been a significant drop in enrolment in the Faculty of Education ever since last year," said Professor E. Bockus, Associate Dean of Education at McGill.

"There was a slight increase in the post-grad professional program."

Bockus noted that the peak year of enrolment was 1972, when some 500 were enrolled. Presently there are only 120 or so in the program.

Saturation of the job market is a major deterrent to prospective teachers. Rod Elkins, in charge of classifications for the Provincial Teachers Association said, "The crunch has come as far as a surplus (of teachers) in the Montreal area."

Although saturation of the market exists, Bockus indicated that "there is a severe shortage of teachers in the science field."

Roy Bentley, Dean of Education at the University of

British Columbia (UBC) also singled out opportunities in the fields of music, industrial arts, and special education.

In several interviews with the Daily, students in the Faculty of Education seemed aware of, and apparently unconcerned about the shortage of teaching jobs. They were prepared by specialization in fields such as theatre education and special education of the handicapped.

They all seemed confident of obtaining some kind of job. If not teaching, then working in school administration or counselling.

"If you really want a job, you can get one," one woman said.

Unwillingness to relocate, as well as conditions and salaries, was another deterrent that is presently being improved upon.

Elkins said, "The teachers' union fought long and hard for better conditions and salaries."

He pointed out the 1976 contract jump in which "people with sixteen years training and experience received \$7300 for their first year in 1972 — they now receive \$17,000."

"As far as relocating goes, many recent graduates are becoming more adventuresome with the improvement of conditions and salary."

Votre premier poste servira de tremplin pour vous porter vers des défis encore plus passionnants.

Qui n'a pas connu de ces jeunes diplômés universitaires dont l'ardeur enthousiaste a été vite tempérée par la révélation déconcertante que leur premier employeur ne pouvait leur offrir les choix carrière escomptés.

Vilà précisément pourquoi vous trouverez intéressantes les possibilités de carrière chez Northern Telecom, compagnie entièrement canadienne et chef de file de réputation internationale dans le secteur de la technologie avancée des télécommunications. Nous sommes une corporation d'envergure, en plein essor et nous comptons déjà de nombreux succès à notre actif.

Si vous possédez un diplôme en ingénierie, informatique, sciences de l'administration, commerce, ou toute autre discipline connexe, c'est dans le cadre d'une organisation comme la nôtre que vos connaissances et votre dynamisme seront véritablement mis à contribution. Vous pourrez accéder à des postes de gestion aussitôt que

vous serez prêt à relever les défis qu'ils comportent.

Vous pourrez compter en outre sur d'excellentes perspectives d'avancement dans diverses sphères d'activité qui mèneront rapidement votre carrière vers de nouveaux sommets.

Si vous misez vraiment sur l'avenir, renseignez-vous au sujet de Northern Telecom et consultez le bureau de placement de votre campus.



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MAITRISE AUJOURD'HUI LES TECHNIQUES DE DEMAIN

Daily Sports

Bishop's slides past McGill 16-6

by Bobby Katz

The McGill Redmen's record is now evened at one and one as they battled both the Bishop's Gaiters and problems with their own offence to go down to defeat 16-6 Saturday night before 750 fans on the soggy turf of Molson Stadium.

The game was a battle of two strong defences, one offence which found itself and another which has some serious problems to work out.

Ron Poulton, Redmen defensive back, affirmed that, "Our defence was excellent. Our front seven came up huge again. We played well, it's too bad that we couldn't score any points and help our offence out."

Tom Allen, Gaiter defensive coordinator, explained, "They played fantastic. When you only have six points scored against you, you know they're doing a hell of a job."

It was a defensive struggle with the Redmen coming away with the short end of the stick. Bishop's four down linemen were the key to the Gaiter victory. The front four of Viktor Trence, François Payer, Paul Dupuis and Mark James is an all-rookies line fresh from the CEGEP system. They functioned as a cohesive unit on the field and in doing so wreaked havoc in the McGill backfield.

Bruce Coulter, the Gaiter head coach, was delighted with the outcome of the game and went as far as saying that, "We won because of our defensive line. They were in McGill's backfield for most of the game. They were the key."

Not to be outdone, the Redmen put on a defensive display of their own. This show of defensive might included a goal-line stand in the first quarter and another stand in the fourth quarter.

The Redmen offence was as alive and effervescent as a flat soft drink. A disappointed quarterback Jay Larochelle explained, "It's too hard to tell what went wrong. Everything sort of went wrong out there."

McGill head coach Charlie Baillie found a different problem with the offence. Baillie asserted that the problem was, "Basically a lack of overall leadership on the offence. We're not playing as a team. We're capable of much better than that. This is the most frustrating thing because we've been working especially hard on playing together as a team."

The offences of both teams played very poorly throughout the first half. The score at halftime was indicative of this. McGill led 6-1 at the half and neither team could muster up any sort of consistency.

The one and only touchdown

scored by the Redmen came in the middle of the first quarter. The drive started at the Bishop's 25 yard line as defensive player of the game, Remy Kawkabani recovered halfback Claude Belleau's fumble. Alain Deschamps carried for three yards and a roughing penalty against the Gaiter moved the ball to the Bishop's eight yard line.

Deschamps again carried for two yards and then from six yards out, Larochelle rolled out and fired a pass to tight end Charlie Gress in the endzone for the touchdown. The convert attempt was no good as the snap sailed over everybody's head.

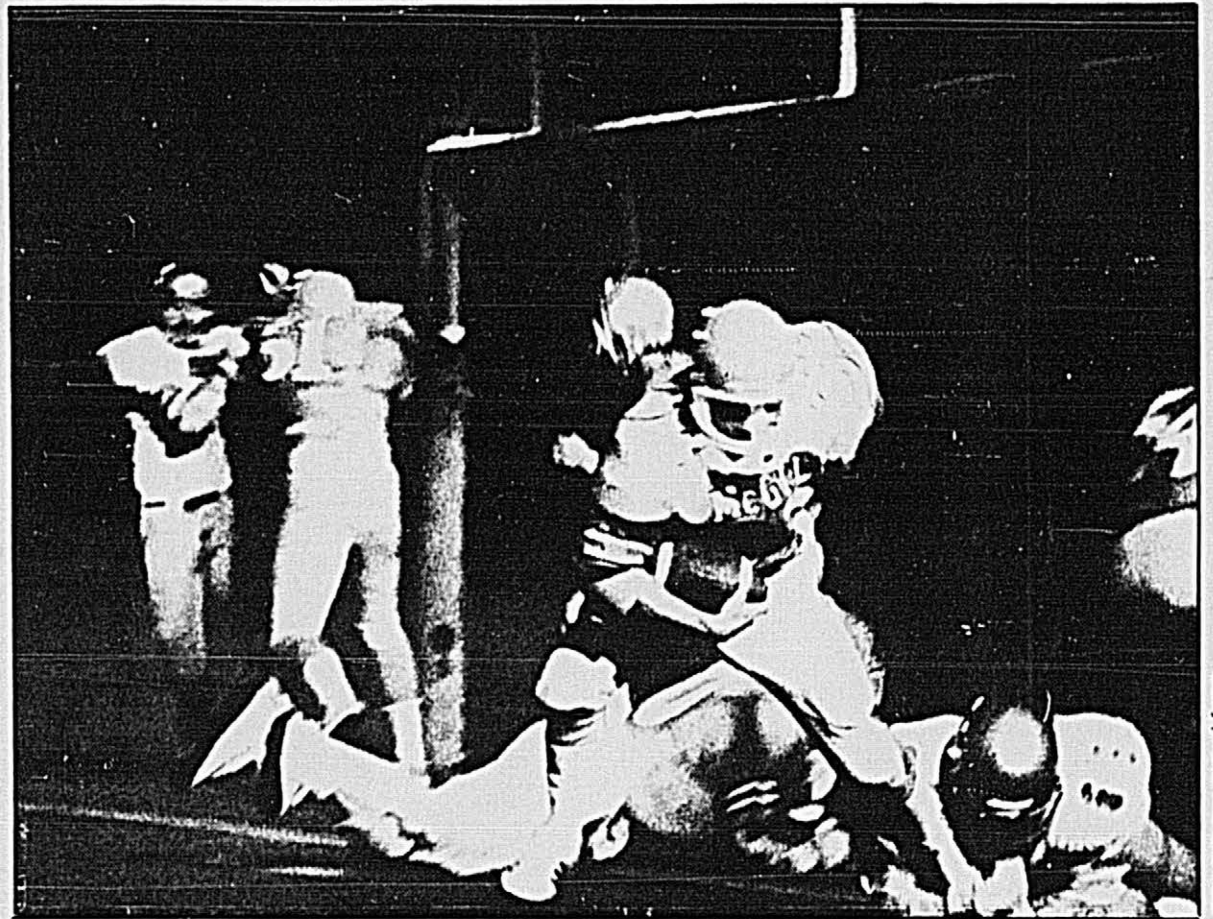
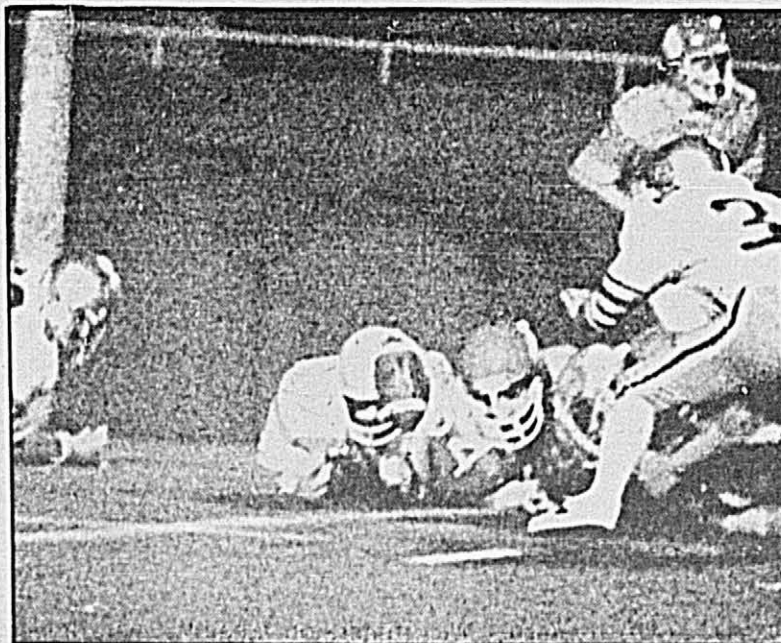
The Gaiters could manage only a single point in the entire first half. Mind you, they did have opportunities to score more points as did the Redmen. The Gaiters fumbled three times in the first half and lost the ball each time.

One of the fumbles led to the McGill touchdown, the second ended an early Gaiter drive and the third came on the first play of the second quarter when the Gaiters were starting a drive at the McGill 40 yard line.

The Gaiter offence in the first half was unable to complete any of its drives. They were stopped on the goal line by a tenacious Redmen defence and then they were unable to move past the McGill 15 yard line on another drive. The Gaiter offence was also experiencing technical difficulties and twice had the ball inside the McGill 15 yard line and came away after two long drives with a total of one point.

Offensively, the first half was a disaster as the Gaiters could amass only 137 yards of total offence while the Redmen gained a paltry 75 yards in total offence. The second half of the game would be quite different from the first half for at least

McGill's Jay Larochelle (19) and Jacques Duranleau (54) watch helplessly as the football squirts loose one more time.



Redmen fulback Steve Droz (33) breaks loose into the heat of the night.

one team.

The entire flow of the game changed with the start of the second half. The Gaiters had found what they thought was a weakness in the Redmen defence. Head Coach Coulter explained, "We started running more sweeps to the back side of the field because we felt that McGill was overshifted to the wide side of the field."

What really made the Gaiter offence move was the scrambling of Peter Knee, the game's offensive MVP. Knee ran 11 times for 70 yards and one touchdown. The Gaiters established a pattern of running wide to the back-side on the first down and then on second down Knee would drop back to pass and the pass

coverage would be so good that he would be forced to scramble with the first down a frequent result.

The game really got away from the Redmen when Doug Bayley's kickoff bounced all the way into the Redmen endzone forcing the Redmen to concede the single point. The kickoff followed the first Gaiter touchdown scored by halfback Steve Bely on a five yard pitchout around the right side.

The second Gaiter major was aided by Jay Larochelle's fumble at the McGill two yard line. Mario Belanger recovered the loose ball and it took Bishop's only one play to score as Peter Knee scotted around the left side of the McGill defence to the endzone. Viktor Trence was good on the convert and the Gaiter's led 16-6 with 46 seconds left.

What stopped the Redmen offence? Gaiter defensive coach Allen explained what his unit did: "We had a linebacker split out wide to (Rick) Biewald's side. We played a wide 4-4 defence to Biewald. We blitzed a lot and they couldn't run against us. They just couldn't do anything against us."

Coach Coulter emphasized that, "The defence was superb. We depended on the defence to do it for us and they did a hell of a job."

Even though the game was a wash-out offensively there were some bright spots individually for the Redmen. On the speciality teams, the performance of Colin Woon-Sam was excellent. On the punting

team he was frequently the first man downfield and this resulted in seven solo tackles for the two-year veteran.

Woon-Sam explained that the only way to show the coaches that he is good enough to start is, "To go out on the specialty teams and bust my ass. I'm happy with my performance. I'm disappointed that we lost but by working hard on the specialties it kind of gets the team going."

REDSOC outlook

continued from page 11

McGill's last matches was due perhaps to a very distinct change over last year.

The midfield has been strengthened substantially by a switch of position for Guy Gosef and Brian Decaire. Gosef has taken on the sweeper role on the back line, his natural position and one at which he excels. Decaire has moved to the midfield where he and Jim Takats provide a potent combination on attack, especially on the dangerous free kicks.

With the preseason now over, the issue of league competition arises and coach Gow admits that the Concordia Stingers, last year's champions, are a good candidate to repeat in 1980.

It is this team that the Redsocs will face in their first match next week and it will serve as a good indication as to the best challenger for the QUAA championship title of 1980.

OQIFC Week 2

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	35	18	4
Bishop's	2	2	0	0	31	10	4
McGill Redmen	2	1	1	0	21	21	2
Queen's	2	1	1	0	45	51	2
Concordia	2	0	2	0	35	49	0
Carleton	2	0	2	0	11	29	0

Saturday's Results
 Bishop's 16, McGill 6
 Queen's 34, Concordia 30
 Ottawa 14, Carleton 7

Gaiters fish for Redmen in rain

by deGulise Vaillancourt, Jr.

The sweet autumn clouds hung low over Montreal as the rain began to fall Saturday afternoon. By game time it had stopped but nevertheless left its mark on Molson Stadium's playing field. Puddles were visible as the artificial turf absorbed some of the water, making it a fairly slippery surface to play football on.

The event was riddled with turnovers, changes of strategy and even some good and sound football.

Right from the outset the Bishop's Gaiters seemed to have some sort of momentum going, only to be slowed down by the rain. Although the rain stopped shortly thereafter, it was enough to do some damage to the Bishop's defence. In fact the Redmen ended up scoring their only major of the game.

Bishop's head coach Bruce Coulter admitted that the weather conditions were indeed a factor in the first quarter: "It might have upset our team by making us a little bit more nervous and ... causing us to choke in some key situation."

Coulter's observation was justified, judging by the number of turnovers generated by both clubs. In the first half alone Bishop's lost the ball three times while McGill gave it up twice.

Still, in other situations the Gaiters' nervousness was evident, especially after flanker David Thornhill returned and Reny Kawkabani punt to give Bish excellent field position. Even on the one yard line, three furtive attempts by running backs McNeven, Belleau and Bely weren't quite enough to put some points on the board.

As the game progressed, the ballboys were being kept busier and busier trying to keep the balls dry. As Thornhill commented, "The water made the ball heavier at times especially when the ball wasn't wiped properly."

On many occasions there were mixups in the Gaiter backfield when quarterback

Peter Knee tried to hand the ball off. On Bishop's bench these numerous miscues gave rise to added anxieties and frustrations. The referees repeatedly warned Coulter and his team to control themselves. The tension was best expressed by Bishop's defensive end Steve Karpenko when he cried after another turnover, "We're beating ourselves!"

The poor playing conditions also affected the Gaiter line of attack. Their offensive strategy changed about two or three

times during the course of the game.

At the very beginning Bishop's geared their offence to a ground attack as they rushed for 71 yards in the first half. But as the rain began to fall, Peter Knee let his arm do most of the work.

This aerial barrage was not too successful, Thornhill noted, "We weren't getting anywhere 'cause our pass patterns were too deep." The reason for this is because the shorter patterns

force the receivers to make sharp cuts, and on a wet playing field the probabilities of slippage are increased.

Finally, in the latter stages of the game, the Gaiter strategy opted for the ground once again. Bishop's rushed for a second half total of 135 yards and two touchdowns.

The inclement weather and its effects on the game did not bother all aspects of the Bishop's defence. Tom Allen, the defensive coach, was proud of his squad's efforts: "Our

pass rush was good. We were worried about (Rick) Blewald so we double-teamed him and it worked. Our basic game plan, rain or no rain, was to cushion their pass receivers."

Next week, the revived Bishop's Gaiters are home in Lennoxville to take on the Ottawa Gee Gees, both teams with 2-0 records. Now that Bishop's has two on the road, Ottawa will have to take them a lot more seriously. As Gaiter coach Allen said, "How can we lose? We're on a natural high."



Daily photo by Richard Katz

Bishop's has much to celebrate with a 2-0 record heading into next Saturday's game at Lennoxville against Ottawa. "A natural high," says Tom Allen.

Many starters return

Redsocs ready to take the QUAA

by Andrew Karolyi

Experience will be the dominant theme for the McGill Redsocs of 1980 and may be the ingredient needed to vault them to the QUA championship crown.

With almost the same starting eleven from last year's squad, the Redsocs will be able to show much more cohesion as a unit on the field. It is this mutual understanding after playing together for a year that may give the players the important advantage at the beginning of the season.

As in past years, the training camp was short but intensive and the competition was very satisfying for the two coaches.

Assistant coach Zachary Briganski claims, "There has been keen competition but it is still too early to tell if it will help us. The defence and midfield look strong and a couple of new goalies have shown promise."

Certainly it has been rare to have five goalies in a Redsoc preseason camp and a good showing by newcomer Brian Kennedy may give returning keeper Gary Strothers a good challenge for the position.

With the new midfielders and fullbacks, a fortified bench will be the result. Coach Gord Gow agrees, "The bench strength is better than last year," he says, "but there is not that much

experience. They are young though, and we'll have them for a while."

The one concern of the coaches still lies with forward line, a situation which Gow has deemed a "famine on forwards."

"There is still not enough scoring punch," Gow says. "We are still looking for a guy to put the ball in the net."

The four pre-season games thus far have given the squad a good chance to prepare and develop into a unit. Considering the strength of the opposition and the circumstances under which these games were played, encouraging results were achieved.

Amherst College 2, McGill 0
Williams College 4, McGill 3

The road trip to the United States was basically an experimental series of exhibitions for the squad and in that context the results were good.

Recalling the loss McGill suffered at the hands of the Amherst team in the first leg of the 1979 McGill Invitational Tournament, the coaches anticipated strong performances from both American clubs.

With only four Redsoc regulars travelling with the team, the expectations were realistic.

Coach Gow explained, "We

wanted to see what the new players could do and they held their own well."

Midfielder Gus Triantofoulos went even further; "We played very well and were unlucky to lose in both games."

The Redsocs were in the Amherst game for the entire 90 minutes and the only problem was the inability of the players to capitalize on the many opportunities.

The result was somewhat similar in the Williams College game, for it was 3-3 until the final minutes when a questionable offside run that beat goalkeeper Kennedy was missed by the officials.

McGill 2, Queen's 0
 With the full squad out of the Wednesday evening match, "was clear which team presented the stronger attack and more effective defence."

In the first half, neither team could establish any coordinated attack on the goal. However, efficient runs down the wing by Billy Mallon and Dave Cross eventually broke down the Queen's defence.

The first goal was created by Mallon in the thirtieth minute on a cross from the left corner on which the unmarked Jim Takats made no mistake. The insurance marker was scored by Brian Decaire in the fiftieth minute on a solid 35-yard free

kick that caught the Queen's keeper flat footed.

Coach Gow analyzed the Redsocs' effort. "They played well and all of them were working. They were both good goals."

Bristol University 1, McGill 1
 The international flavour of this match-up was to provide greater incentive for the McGill players and, for the most part, the Redsocs were the aggressors presenting a serious challenge for every ball.

The experimental nature of these exhibitions once again led to a tactical change by the coaches. Instead of the standard 4-3-3, a two-forward alignment was adopted to provide more depth in the middle of the field and greater service from the wings for the two front runners.

The potential of this tactic was never fully realized. The Bristol club demonstrated a concentrated defence and an attack based on runs down the flank.

McGill dominated the game, particularly in the first half, giving the opposition physical challenges to which the Bristol club replied with a continual feigning of injuries. To these cries, the referee was offering no opinion of his own.

The reason for the success of

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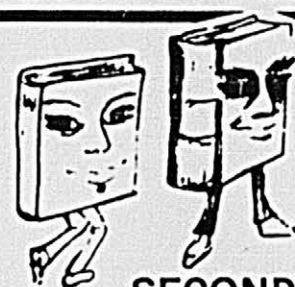
First Meeting

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
COTC Lounge
475 Pine Ave West

Thursday, September 25 7 pm

Tryouts: Friday, Sept 26 5-7 pm
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STUDENTS' SOCIETY APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following appointed positions
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 25th, 1980)

● OMBUDSMAN OF THE McGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

This position, established by the Students'
Society Constitution, serves as a means by
which students can obtain help in cutting
through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and
to inform students of the proper channels to
air grievances.

● CHAIRPERSON STUDENT CONFERENCE ON ENERGY

The Students' Society will be hosting this
conference in February 1981 and student
delegates from across Canada will be invited
to attend. The Chairperson will be
responsible for all aspects of organizing the
conference including: publicity, guest
speakers, delegates' accommodations in
Montreal, fund raising, selecting volunteers
to assist in these duties and meeting
regularly with the conference steering
committee.

● EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STUDENTS' SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

The Students' Society intends to publish 3
or 4 more issues of its Newsletter during the
1980/81 academic year. Similar to the
September 16th issue, the Newsletter will be
a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose
of informing the members of the Students'
Society of campus issues, events and
activities. The Editor-in-Chief will oversee
the publication and co-ordinate the
volunteer staff.

● CHAIRPERSON WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Winter carnival will be held this year during
the week of February 2nd to 7th. The
Chairperson will be responsible for selecting
an organizing committee, drafting a
schedule of events, choosing appropriate
entertainment and all related duties.

● VICE-CHAIRPERSON (PUBLICITY)

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
The Vice-Chairperson (Publicity) is
responsible for ensuring that all Winter
Carnival activities are properly publicized in
accordance with budgets available.

● CHAIRPERSON EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE ON SOUTH AFRICA AGAINST APARTHEID

During this second year of operation, this
Committee is mandated by Students'
Council to inform the McGill community
about the situation in South Africa and to
pressure the University to divest its assets
from any company which does business with
or has holdings in South Africa. The
Chairperson recruits volunteer members of
the Committee and then co-ordinates all
committee work and activities.

● THREE (3) REPRESENTATIVES TO THE FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS OF QUEBEC (RAEU)

Under the general supervision of the Vice-
President, External Affairs, of the Students'
Society, these representatives help ensure
that RAEU remains an effective voice of
university students in Quebec especially in
its dealing with all levels of government and
university administrations. Applicants
should have a good working knowledge of
the French language and be prepared to
attend RAEU Council meetings about every
three weeks. (Note: RAEU headquarters are
located in the McGill Student Union,
however meetings are held occasionally on
other Quebec university campuses.) Joint
applications for these positions will not be
entertained.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered
voluntary. In some cases however, small
honoraria or part-time employment pay is
involved. Except as noted above, joint
applications will be accepted from not more than
two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially
and will be reviewed by the Students' Society
Nominating Committee. The best qualified

candidates will likely be interviewed by the
Committee.

Official application forms are available from the
Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the
University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street.
Completed applications should be submitted to
Miss Nicole MacKenzie, Operating Secretary, in
the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M.,
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1980.

Students are advised to retain a copy of any application submitted.

Students' Society Nominating Committee

